

The Wartburg Trumpet

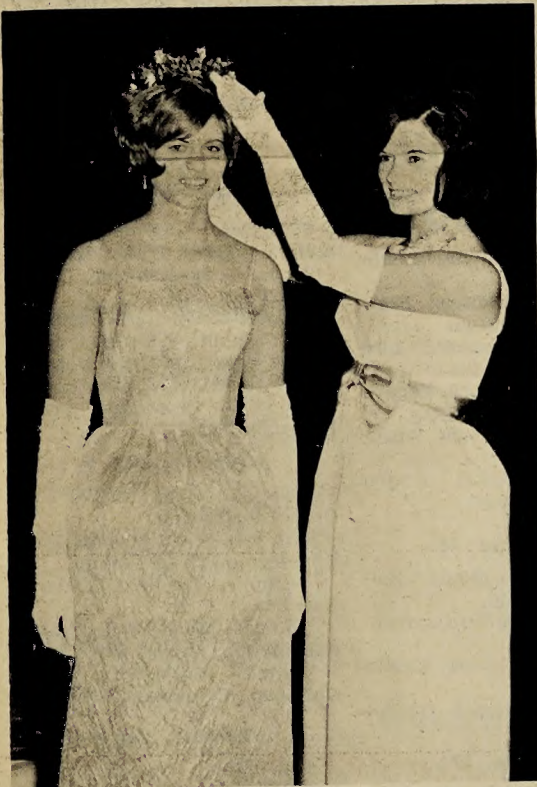
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 59

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 11, 1965

Number 13

Christmas Is Observed Early At Wartburg



Decorations in Waverly accentuate Wartburg's Christmas season. The season opens with the Pi Sigma Christmas ball at which Cheryl Torgeson is crowned by last year's queen Judy Swanson.

Pointing the nativity scene on the cafeteria windows is a new idea in campus decorations.

Christmas season would not be complete without a visit from Sonto. He decided to visit the Pub House and find out what Trumpet staff members want in their stockings.

The traditional decorating of Christmas trees is a highlight of the holiday season. Judy Crowell, Jon Olson and Diane Bornhort decorate for the Pi Sigma dance.



Significance Is Required

Lurking in the backs of the minds of a number of people on campus is the idea that something more significant should be done to honor the memory of Dr. Gustav J. Neumann.

In a sense the proposed rare book and archives room of the planned addition to Homuth Library would be appropriate. Yet it is inappropriate when you look at such names as Grossmann Hall and Becker Hall of Science. Surely Dr. Neumann's contributions to Wartburg are at least comparable to those of Mr. Grossmann and Dr. Becker.

Just look at the records and see for yourself the impressive list of things Dr. Neumann did for Wartburg. The list is rather lengthy.

And then there are the intangible things -- his whole attitude of generosity and kindness to those around him, the benefits of his teaching which were reaped by students for half a century.

On the other hand, what is actually accomplished by naming a building after a man? It may be an honor for a short time, but it will only be an honor in the eyes of those who knew him. How many people even know how Grossmann Hall was named?

Somehow it doesn't seem worthy of Dr. Becker, Dr. Neumann or any great name to name a building after him. It is an attempt to express in a tangible way an intangible feeling which is inexpressible.

Yet it is a customary tradition of society, and Wartburg is no exception, to honor people in this manner. So if we are going to do it, we should remain consistent and honor Dr. Neumann significantly.

SCOPE Provides Chance To Act, Become Involved Instead Of Talk

"Segregation? Civil Rights? Of course I'm for the movement. Negroes should be treated as human beings and be given rights like the right to vote."

Many Wartburg students would agree with this hypothetical reply. But it is too easy to dogmatize about a situation in which one is not directly involved.

Mass media has made the entire world, including Bremer County, aware of the racial crisis. Representatives of the Human Relations Commission of the American Lutheran Church were on campus several weeks ago. These men took some of the comfortable, soft corners off our generalizations.

One of the issues is the Negro's right to vote. Students who have been talking about solutions to this problem now have a chance to help. A SCOPE chapter is being formed on campus. SCOPE, Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project, is a department of the SCLC, Southern Christian Leadership Council headed by Dr. Martin Luther King.

SCOPE is recruiting five hundred or more of the nation's college students. Volunteers will help with voter registration and political education classes in the deep South. For 10 weeks students will have the opportunity to participate, to learn, to understand. They will have a chance to examine the stereotype of the Southern white man and Negro.

The organization itself, it must be remembered, is only the vehicle and represents basically one point of view. A pamphlet reads, "We want to help make the laws that govern us. We must all say to America that we want to be free."

Two recent convocation speakers implied that Wartburg is "segregated." Before ruffling your pride, think. What is behind our dogmatic statements on segregation and civil rights? It is a tough question.

-- By Sue Kell

Mistletoe, mistletoe everywhere--
Legalization without a writ.
Mistletoe, mistletoe everywhere--
Who needs a "passion pit?"

Old editors never die; they just fade into Fortress queens.

Ho! Ho! Ho! -- and here is your last test -- Ho! Ho! Ho!

'Purity' Of Christmas Celebrated

(The following is a Christmas message from Pastor H. W. Diers:)

Purity.
They speak of it at Christmas time
... pure, new snow
... the purity of childhood expectancy
... "love's pure light"
... "Child, so pure and so holy"

And what pleasant thoughts to have!
... of something clear and clean and undefiled
... in stark contrast to the ambiguity of our own lives;
... something pure
like snow before the soot
like gold separated from the slag
like hospital rooms sterilized
like intellect unmixed with passion
like joy without a twinge of anguish

so beautiful
and so sterile!
... isolated from the rest of life
... separated to avoid pollution
so clean and neat ... and so alone
... like slick Christmas cards
... and dusted creches.

God's Christmas had more to do with contamination.
... not the isolation of the heavens or the "ideal" for him
... but flesh, from a woman's womb,
... smell, from a stable,
... the dirty business of Palestinian politics
with innocent children slaughtered
during an elopement out of town
... the foul smell of leprous flesh
... the embarrassing caress from a slut
... risk of rejection and threat of death.

Purity?
But God would have denied him purity
... if he had not so exposed himself
... and thus recast the mold of purity
by showing that the purity of love is

presence
and touch
and contact
-- contamination.

Now those who would celebrate the purity of Christmas are called
... to reach outside the ghettos of their isolation
... to break beyond the sterility of their clean structures
... to make contact with what defiles men
and what reeks to heaven
... that through such dangerous contamination
they may understand what Christmas is all about.

Purity.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Services: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Robert Dell

St. John's (Missouri)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Prepare the Way"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt.
Topic: "It's Up to God."


Redeemer Lutheran
Service: 10:00 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "On Our Way Rejoicing"

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Dec. 11 Basketball, Upper Iowa, there Wrestling, State College of Iowa Invitational, there 8 p.m. -- Campus Movie, "It's a Wonderful Life," Chapel - auditorium	Wednesday, Dec. 15 6 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Castle Room 6:30 p.m. -- Midweek Wor- ship, Chapel-auditorium 6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Senate Room 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Honors Colloquia, Conference Room 7:30 p.m. -- Passavant, Wart- burg Hall Lounge 7:30 p.m. -- World Affairs Forum, Fuchs Lounge	6:30 p.m. -- Women's Ju- diary Council, Luther Hall 102 7 p.m. -- Spanish Club, Luther Hall, 202 7 p.m. -- Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee, Luther Hall 101 7:30 p.m. -- Committee on Social Activities, Faculty Lounge 9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel
Sunday, Dec. 12 10 a.m. -- Divine Worship, Chapel-auditorium 11 a.m. -- Student Congrega- tion Discussion, Conference Room 1:30 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Con- ference Room 3 p.m. -- Phobes, home of Dr. Karl Schmidt 4, 8 p.m. -- Christmas at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium 9 p.m. -- "Mistletoe Mad- ness," Buhr Lounge	Thursday, Dec. 16 11 a.m. -- Convocations Com- mittee, Senate Room 5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Dan- forth Chapel 5 p.m. -- Passavant, Castle Room 9 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel	Wednesday, Jan. 5 6:30 p.m. -- Midweek Worship, Chapel-auditorium 6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Senate Room 7 p.m. -- Tri-Beta, Luther Hall 308 7 p.m. -- Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Honors Colloquia, Conference Room
Monday, Dec. 13 5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Dan- forth Chapel 7:45 p.m. -- BSA, Wartburg Hall Lounge 7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room 8 p.m. -- Chi Rho Candlelight Service, Chapel-auditorium	Friday, Dec. 17 Noon -- Christmas Recess Begins	Thursday, Jan. 6 5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Dan- forth Chapel 5:30 p.m. -- Student Senate Cabinet, Castle Room 7:30 p.m. -- World Affairs Forum, Conference Room 7:45 p.m. -- Student Welfare Commission, Fuchs Lounge 8 p.m. -- Wartburg Women, Centennial Lounge
Tuesday, Dec. 14 10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Band Room, Fine Arts Center 11 a.m. -- Convocations Com- mittee, Senate Room 5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Dan- forth Chapel 6 p.m. -- English Department Dinner, Castle Room 6:30 p.m. -- Men's Co- ordinating Board, Senate Room 7 p.m. -- French Club, Con- ference Room 7:30 p.m. -- Faculty - Student Welfare Committee, Faculty Lounge 9 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel	Monday, Jan. 3 5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Dan- forth Chapel 7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room 7:45 p.m. -- Student Education Association, Chapel-auditorium	Friday, Jan. 7 5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel 5:30, 7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, William Penn, here
Tuesday, Jan. 4 5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel		


The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editor-----Mary Krohlow
Managing Editor---Pat Rundhaug
Feature Editor---Pamm Prouty
Sports Editor-----Ed Roach
Columnists-----Dick McCabe,
Linda Stull, Bill Giltz, Al Sa-
gert, Sue Kell
Business Mgr.---Deanna Fulwider
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Circulation-----Al Bogenschutz
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Linda Stull, Sue Kell, Pat Han-
son, Linda Braathun, Claudia

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berg, Jean Biere, Mary Hjerm-
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zke
Copyreaders and Proofreaders---
Billie Jean Eden, Betty Reuss,
Garner Johnson
Photographer-----Gary Williams
Adviser---Mrs. Margaret Garland



Merry
Christmas!!



Linda Stull Crowned Queen

Linda Stull is crowned Fortress Queen by Marvin Ackerman, Fortress Co-editor at the Wartburg-Dubuque game while her escort Laird Yack looks on.

Campus SCOPE Chapter May Be Established Here

Five hundred or more college students will help with voter registration in the deep South for 10 weeks this summer. SCOPE, Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project, will sponsor the students.

SCOPE is a department of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King.

SCOPE wishes to establish a chapter on the Wartburg campus. According to Dr. Herbert Max, Education Department, plans are indefinite, but there is interest among students.

Recruiting Is Purpose

The purpose of the chapter would be to recruit interested students and to raise funds to finance the cost of the trip. Students not going could assist by helping to raise funds.

The chapter might be organized in one of three ways. It could be a Student Senate

committee, an independent committee or a subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission of the American Lutheran Church.

A group could go South during this Christmas vacation. Their work would involve registering new voters by working with such groups as the Parent-Teacher Association, coordinated local groups and youth groups.

Classes To Be Held

Night classes will also be held in political education for persons of voting age. These classes will be Monday through Friday night, alternating in various parts of the country.

Anyone interested in the Christmas trip should see Dr. Max.

Debate Team Places Third

Wartburg College debate team placed third at Wayne State, Neb., last weekend. Carol Havemann, freshman, and Kenneth Smith, freshman, won three out of five debates. Both teams took negative and positive sides.

Gary Monserud, sophomore, and Ron McCollister, junior, completed the debates by winning two out of three.

Kenneth Smith received a certificate for receiving the second highest number of points.

This year's question is "Resolved, That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

Castle Provides Creative Outlet

"The work of art is a noble creation." This sums up the philosophy of "The Castle," Wartburg literary magazine.

"The Castle strives to promote creative excellence among the students of Wartburg," explained Barb Nelson, editor.

"Any form of creative work will be accepted. It may be poetry, short stories, drama, editorial comment, subjective essays or critical evaluations of plays, speeches or books," continued Barb.

Duplicates Needed

Selections must be entered as duplicate copies, with the author's name on a separate sheet of paper. This insures impartial judging of the entries.

Entries may be given to Barb Nelson (Box 1203), Linda Morse, associate editor (Box 1153) or Dr. P. A. Kildahl, adviser.

"Prizes will be given to the three top-rated contributions in both the prose and the poetry divisions. First prize will be \$10; second, \$5; and third, \$3. Judges will be selected from the members of the administration and faculty," added Barb.

Art To Be Used

Art work is also necessary, since many of the selections are

'Christmas At Wartburg' Will Open Holiday Season

Two Sunday performances of the traditional Christmas story, followed by a campus Christmas party, the annual Chi Rho Candlelight Service Monday night and a convocation play, "Mary's Quest," next Thursday will highlight Christmas festivities on the Wartburg campus.

Papier-mache puppets and music will recreate the Christmas story during the annual "Christmas at Wartburg" program tomorrow. Two performances, at 4 and at 8 p.m., will be held in the Chapel-auditorium. The public is invited.

Music will be presented by the Wartburg Band, oratorio chorus and choir. They will perform music from Bach, Britten, Distler, Berger, Bizet and Corsi.

Harold Motter, Music Department, will play a violin solo, "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon. John Gill, English - Speech - Journalism Department, will read passages from the Bible during each section of the program.

Miss Helen Wright of the Art Department designed the figures and decorations for the program. The Art for Elementary Teachers class helped with the setting. Posters and program covers were designed by senior Winfried Wasner and freshman Steven Larson.

"Mistletoe Madness, a Christmas party sponsored by the Social Activities Commission of the Student Senate, will follow the evening performance of Christmas

at Wartburg. It will feature a skit, caroling and refreshments. Chi Rho Candlelight Service is Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. As usual, the public is welcome.

Dr. F. A. Gumz, Philosophy Department, will deliver the sermon, "The Meaning of Christmas." The newly formed Chi Rho Choir will also sing.

"Mary's Quest," a liturgical drama by the Swedish playwright Olov Hartman, will be presented in convocation next Thursday.

Seven scenes, with a time element from Friday morning to Sunday, will be enacted. The act of worship features Mary seeking her 12-year-old Jesus. She represents the eternal Mother seeking her son.

Nineteen Students Attend Dubuque TALC Confab

Nineteen Wartburg students spent their Thanksgiving vacation discussing the church and social action with representatives from the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths.

The students traveled to Dubuque for the annual TALC Conference to which every American Lutheran Church college sends representatives.

This year the theme of the conference was "Faith and the Other America," a study of poverty and social action.

Rabbi Is Speaker

First speaker at the conference was Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of the Department of Inter-Religious Curriculum for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The Rev. Thomas Heany, a Catholic priest active in social action in Chicago; and Dr. Richard Luecke, director of studies for the Urban Center for Christian Mission, Chicago, Ill., were the other speakers.

The speeches made at the conference dealt mainly with the topic of the role of the church in the world. According to Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, "the church must be in the world because the world needs the church."

Church Is Agent

Father Heany said that "the Church as God's agent of revelation in this age depends on its willingness to take on the flesh of the world, despite the risks of death, failure or rejection of its love."

Dr. Richard Luecke, deviated from the subject and said, "The war on poverty is not just to get the poor fed but to give them pow-

er -- the power to help themselves. In this way, they retain their identity and we, ours."

"Besides attending lectures and reaction sessions, the delegates from all over the country met in small groups to discuss the topics," said Ron Nelson, one of the Wartburg delegates. "They also went on tours and attended entertainment sessions, all of which made the weekend an interesting and inspiring one to experience."

Campus Jinxes Unshod Speaker

"Did you see what he just did?" A buzz of conversation ran through the audience. An unheard of event had just occurred -- the convocation speaker had taken off his shoes.

William Stringfellow was the culprit. Oh, yes, he was excused by us.

"Maybe he doesn't realize he's sitting at a table instead of behind a desk." "He's probably tired and wants to be comfortable." "Maybe he did it deliberately. Possibly he likes an informal setting and decided to create it this way."

Possible reasons behind Stringfellow's action were proven wrong that same evening when the speaker publicly announced his real reason.

"I've had bad luck in coming to Wartburg. When I was to come last year, I became ill. Today I had just stepped on campus here when I sprained my ankle."

Will Stringfellow be willing to come to Wartburg College again, or is this campus jinxed for him?

Room To Honor G. J. Neumann

Plans have been made for the rare book and archives room in the proposed addition to the library to be called the G. J. Neumann Room.

People wishing to honor Dr. Neumann's memory may contribute to this memorial by sending their contribution to the Development Office of Wartburg College.

often illustrated. Anyone who is interested in this area may contact Larry Pleggenkuhle.

"I hope many students will write over Christmas vacation and enter them in the Castle, so that we can make our publication even better than in past years. The deadline is Jan. 7, 1966," Barb concluded.

The literary magazine will be distributed in May.

Job Opportunities At Cedar Rapids To Be Discussed

Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Operation Native Son" Dec. 28. Purpose of the program is to inform 1966 graduates of job opportunities in the city.

Personnel managers and company representatives will be on hand to give information on the city's 15 firms. The program begins at 9 a.m. at the Roosevelt Hotel.

For additional information see Melvin Kramer, Business Department, or write to: Personnel Managers, Chamber of Commerce, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52401.



Marg Leaves For Texas

Pecon Bowl Queen Marg Freeland leaves for Abilene, Texas to participate in Bowl game activities.

Curios Valued By Jerbrands

New Guinea curios and other primitive art objects which have been found in the attic of Old Main have been valued at between 10 and 15 thousand dollars.

Giving the evaluation was Dr. A. A. Jerbrands, vice director of the National Museum of Ethnology in Leiden, Netherlands. Dr. Jerbrands, a primitive art object specialist, made the evaluation while on a short visit to the United States last week.

In addition to the objects already evaluated are ten birds, four of which are known to be birds of paradise. The other six have not yet been definitely classified. The value of these has not been determined, according to Dr. John W. Bachman.

Some of the objects in the collection will be displayed in the lobby of the Chapel-auditorium during "Christmas at Wartburg" Sunday, according to Larry Pleggenkuhle, junior.

Juniors Involved In Tree Episode

If anyone ever offers to carry a Christmas tree for you, don't let him.

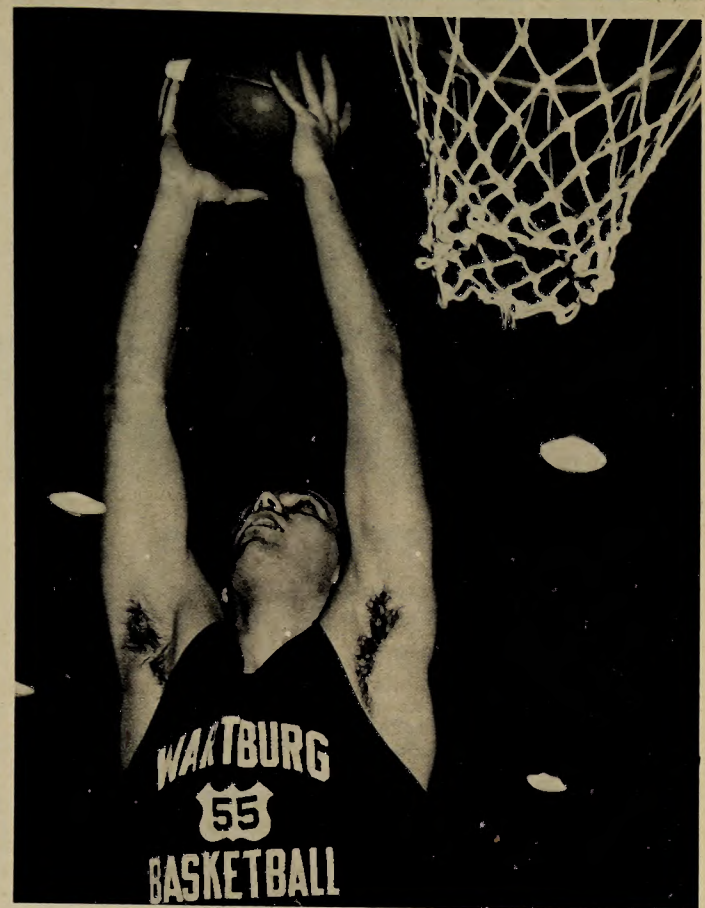
Juniors Sue Stueber and Cheryl Simon came to this conclusion after attempting to buy a tree.

While the two were waiting for Rollie of Rollie's Superette so that they could make the purchase, a man came up and offered to carry the tree for them. Thinking that he was Rollie, they pointed out the tree.

He promptly picked it up and sprinted down the street with the tree in his arms.

The girls just stood there with their mouths open in disbelief. Obviously, they had forgotten their mothers' warning never to accept anything from strangers.

Syverson Is Success At Center After Playing Forward 3 Years



Lowell Syverson jumps high for a rebound while playing center -- after three years at forward.

Grossmann III And Ketha Share Volleyball Lead With Grossmann II

By RANDY SCHABACKER

Ketha and Grossmann II jumped off to early leads in quest of the National League crown during the first week of IM volleyball competition. Grossmann III stands alone at the top of the American division.	Cotta North Hall I Vollmer Grossman II Ketha MM-Beta North Hall II North Hall I	Clint. Ground Grossmann I North Hall II North Hall I Grossmann I Cotta Clint. Ground Vollmer
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Standings		American
Grossmann III	3-0	
Grossmann B2-0		
Alpha	2-1	
Gamma	1-1	
Clinton I	1-1	
Clinton II	1-1	
Off-campus	0-2	
Clinton	0-2	
Faculty	0-2	
National		
Grossmann II	2-0	
Ketha	2-0	
North Hall	2-1	
Vollmer	1-1	
Beta-MM	1-1	
North Hall II	1-1	
Cotta	1-1	
Clint. Base.	0-2	
Grossmann I	0-3	
Because of the Chi Rho Candle-light Service, the games scheduled for Dec. 13 have been canceled. A tournament will be held in January to round out the season.		

Christmas Shopper's Guide

Ice Skates	\$5.95 - \$13.95
Baseball Mitts & Gloves	\$3.98 - \$31.50
Basketballs Reg. \$7.50 & \$19.95	\$6.45 - \$16.95
1/2 & 5/8 inch	
Basketball Goals	\$2.50 - \$ 6.95
Models \$1.50 & \$2.00	\$1.19 - \$ 1.59

GOLFING - HUNTING - FISHING - CAMPING EQUIPMENT

for family fun
Croquet Sets - Badminton Sets - Table Tennis Outfits Games and Toys

SPORTSWEAR
Plaques - Weight Lifting Sets - Archery Equipment
Pellet Guns - Tennis Racquets - Hobby Supplies
Youth Football Outfits - Skills

This Year Give Fun and Relaxation

SPORTS GIFTS

TO PLEASE EVERYONE

FRED JASPER'S

Sportsmen's Corner

AT FRED'S WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"Saturday is the big test. Wartburg will see a good team out there battling Upper Iowa. Upper Iowa will be the toughest team we will play all year. We have a good chance. If we all play our best, we will win."

This is the confident attitude of Lowell Syverson, Wartburg College basketball team's first-string center.

Syverson, a senior, has played in the forward position the past three years, but has adapted quite easily to the new position as center.

"Putting my back to the basket is quite a change," he comments. "Otherwise, I am not having any particular difficulty in this new position."

Syverson credits the team's success this year to "an ability to play team ball."

"We seem to work well together," he says. "We play well under pressure. I feel that this is the mark of a really good ball club. We are getting the confidence we need to see us through the season."

"Winning the first three games will help us to win the fourth one. According to comparative scores of teams we have beaten compared to the scores of teams Upper Iowa has beaten, we should have a victory next Saturday."

"Wartburg students should realize that Upper Iowa is our toughest opponent in the conference. If we win the Upper Iowa game, we will do fine against the rest of the conference."

"Our biggest problem is the lack of height in the Wartburg team," Syverson contends.

The tallest player on the team is 6' 5". The rest of the players are relatively short.

"Luckily, we have good outside shooters like Hearn and Ludvigsen. John Hearn, the highest scorer in the last two games, is a definite asset to the team," said Syverson.

"We should give Coach Levick a lot of credit for our past three wins. We wouldn't have won the Buena Vista game if the coach would not have changed our defense strategy. In the beginning of the second half of the game, Buena Vista was narrowing our lead at a frightening pace."

"In four minutes, they reduced our 17-point lead down to three points. Buena Vista wanted to run. Coach Levick had us go into a stall, a type of ball-control stall that changed the game."

"This stall allowed us to play the game the way we wanted it to be played. It resulted in an 81-67 victory."

Levick Is Good Coach

"Coach Levick had a fine record and good teams as a high school coach. He is doing a real fine job of coaching us college cagers this year. He makes a good coach," Syverson commented.

"Levick doesn't run us down before the game, but lets us know that there is a big problem ahead. We enter the court with the idea that we are going to lick the 'problem.'"

"Once a team is ahead is a good time to put on," said Syverson. "We have never had such a great lead this year so that we could relax. Once a player relaxes, he doesn't belong in the game."

"Levick did let the third-string play the last minute or so in both the Buena Vista game and the Dubuque game, however."

Season Going Well

"We should never say that we are playing as well as we can," warned Syverson. "But for as early as it is in the season, we are coming along fine. Things will work out all right if we proceed at the rate we are going now. We shot 38 per cent at the Dubuque game, which isn't too bad."

Syverson's outlook for the long-range future is optimistic. "We have a young ball club," he added. "Next year we will lose only three players: Zehr, Lange and myself. I think that there will be a good ball club coming up for the 1966 - '67 season."

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Nobody Asked Me, But . . . Santa, Give Them . . .

By BILL GLITZ

Dear Santa,

Well, Santa, old buddy, it's that time of the year again. Everyone talks about giving and not always receiving all year long, but everyone likes to see you come around with the goodies every December. And the sports world, even here at good old pious Wartburg, is no different.



Glitz

Why, Lee Bondhus was telling me just the other day how a couple of 240-pound tackles would look awful nice in his stocking come the 24th. And if you have room on your sleigh, maybe a couple 9.5 hundred-yard dash men for the backfield. And maybe even a good joke book, so he has more material for his football class.

Buzz Levick would like to see a couple of 6-8 brownies under the tree. You know the type--the ones that can stay eligible, score about 20 points a game and pull down about 15 rebounds. You know, the ones you leave with Stan Jack every year over at Upper Iowa. I think he might also want a book on journalism law, but if you can't bring that, just the chapter on censorship of sports columnists will be fine.

I haven't had a chance to talk to Oppie yet, but I can tell you what he doesn't want--a year's subscription to Playboy Magazine. I think he mentioned something last spring about a tarpaulin for the baseball field, either that or a couple of sunny days this spring (take your choice).

Why don't you surprise him with a couple of long ball threats and a couple of pitchers who could at least break a pane of glass with their fast ball this spring?

John Kurt was writing his letter to you the other day, and I got a peek at it. I think he wanted a Model CCC cross-country runner (I believe that's the Gene Takle model). Other than that he just wants some more of the same spirit and dedication that you left with all of his cross-country runners last year.

Elmer Menage doesn't want too much. He wonders if you could get him a little bit better seats at the pops concerts and Artist Series than he has been getting--either that or binoculars. He would also like a throat spray (17 gallons worth). He said it would be nice if you could leave a Perry O'Brien type shotputter under his tree, but tell him to leave the furniture alone after you've gone.

Hal Walters would like some new jerseys for the JV football team. This year the ones without the holes. Also a couple more ball-players, so he could substitute once in a while next year.

Norm Johansen wonders if you have any exceptionally mean, ferocious elves that you could bring along--particularly those that weigh around 177 pounds and over 191 pounds.

He also wonders if you'll take back those slices and hooks you left him last year. Also a sand strainer would be nice. And please this year, Santa, watch the wind over at the country club.

Well, I guess that just about covers everyone. Say, Santa, ol' boy, I know it's usually your policy that things shouldn't be touched until Christmas, but could you make an exception this year? How about an early present tonight?

You know, we got a big game tonight at Fayette. Well, how about a nice win over the Peacocks--in a pretty red box with a green ribbon? I'll make a deal, Santa, if I can promise that a host of Wartburgers will be at Fayette tonight to raise the roof off their gym for the Knights, then you'll give us the win--o.k.? Then it's a deal. Well, Wartburgers, it's up to you. GET TO FAYETTE TONIGHT AND MAKE SOME NOISE.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

from your

Coast-to-Coast Store

HAPPY HOLIDAYS,
Wartburg Students

DILLAVOU MOBIL

OPPORTUNITY

For a future with a well known Midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100% mark up. Investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P.O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

Knight Cagers Undefeated After First Three Games

Grapplers' Double-Header Nets One Win For Knights

By STEVE SHAEFFER

Pushing their season record to 3-0, the Knights swamped Buena Vista, 81-69, last Saturday night and defeated Dubuque, 77-69 in Wednesday night's home opener.

John Hearn led Wartburg and game scoring with 22 points in the BV game. Gary Ludvigsen and Lowell Syverson also scored in the double figures, adding 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Buena Vista's 6' 7" center, Cliff Mortenson, led BV's scoring with 17 counters.

Levick's cagers played an improved game of basketball in their home opener from what the student body saw in the varsity - frosh game.

Rebounding Is Good

Levick commented, "I think that our defensive rebounding was at its best in this game. They (Dubuque) had only one offensive rebound in the first half."

Levick spoke of defensive rebounding as the key to the victory.

"We got our lead through rebounding, because we only gave them one shot at the basket during the first half."

"It is hard to single out any individual player," Buzz went on, "because each player is given a job to do. Syverson was supposed to keep their big boy off the boards, and he did a fine job. The two guards did a fine job of defense, exactly what they were supposed to do."

Hearn Singled Out

Levick mentioned, "I suppose you expect me to say something about Hearn's performance. When anybody pulls down 16 rebounds and scores 30 points, he has to be singled out."

"We cannot expect John to continue at the present rate that he is going," the coach continued, "but it would be nice if he could. I imagine that our future opponents will adjust their defenses to stop Hearn, and this will leave our other men open," he added.

Wartburg Knights travel to Upper Iowa University tonight for a very important game. UIU has been picked by everyone to win the conference.

"After watching the UIU - Loras game, I can see why they are favored," commented Levick. "Albers and Crabtree, who finished one-two in conference scoring last year, scored

28 and 20, respectively, and played an outstanding game."

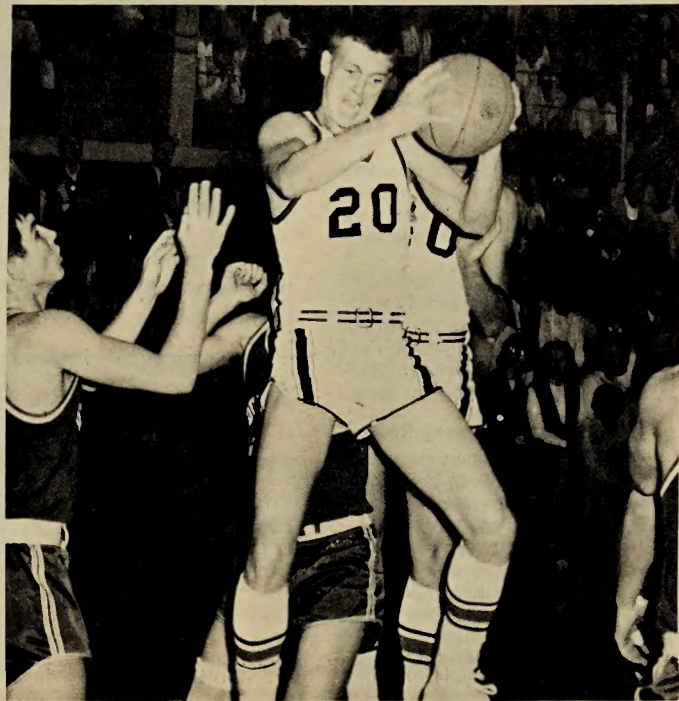
The UIU coach feels that this is his best team in five years. Since UIU has won the conference for the last three years, it looks as if it may have a powerhouse again this year.

"I do feel that they are beatable, however," said Levick. "They only beat William Penn 80-76."

UIU is an offensive team which possesses a tremendous fast break. Wartburg is a defensive team which plays a rather controlled brand of ball.

"We will try to make them play our brand of ball," said Buzz. "If we stop their fast break, we have a good chance."

Box Score					
WARTBURG		FG	FT	PF	TP
Hearn		13	4	3	30
Kaufman		2	0	3	4
Syverson		4	2	4	10
Ludvigsen		2	3	0	7
Bowman		2	4	1	8
Lange		5	3	5	13
Beckman		1	2	1	4
Zehr		0	0	1	0
Kruger		0	1	0	1
DUBUQUE		FG	FT	PF	TP
Urich		8	4	2	20
Kazobski		1	2	4	4
Judlow		5	4	4	14
Moody		3	1	2	7
Moylan		6	4	1	16
Payne		0	4	1	4
Shimkus		0	0	5	0
Smith		0	0	1	0
Rutkowski		2	0	2	4



Denny Bowman grabs the rebound during the winning home opener against Dubuque, 77-69.

By ED ROACH

You can watch football double-headers on television and baseball double-headers at the ball park, but the Knights introduced a wrestling double-header as they faced Augustana and Grinnell in rapid succession last Saturday.

The experiment was only a partial success, as Wartburg grapplers dropped the afternoon match to Augustana, 6-23, and came back against Grinnell in the evening, 27-13.

Coach Norm Johansen expressed the traditional coach's view.

"We didn't wrestle well at either match. We were sluggish and slow." Jo redeemed his team by admitting, "They all wrestled better at Grinnell, and they were more loosened up."

Augustana Has Strength

Augustana was represented by a team which boasted both physical strength and a lot of experience. The Vikings had previously fought the University of Iowa for their season's opener.

"Grinnell has one of their best teams this year," Jo commented.

Wartburg grapplers were led in their night contest by Al Mohr and Mike Tower, who had also posted wins in the afternoon competition.

Johansen had praise for Mohr, a freshman at 177, who slipped by Jeff Maurus of Augustana 12-9, and returned to action with a 6-0 drubbing of his Grinnell opponent. These meets were Mohr's first experience in college wrestling.

Other Knights Win

Other Knights who won in the Grinnell meet were Dale Wehling at 115; Micky Ketchum, who threw his opponent at 130; Dennis Wold at 137; Jim Brandau at 167;

and Dean Knight, who won by forfeit in the heavyweight slot.

Knight did see action in an exhibition match against Grinnell's Don Kraitsik. Knight won by the narrow margin of one point, 5-4.

Wartburg's two conference champions didn't escape the opening action unscathed. Dave Long lost both of his matches, Bob Garman of Augustana decided him, 8-6, and he was pinned in the Grinnell meet. After dropping a decision to his Augustana opponent, Jim Brandau rebounded for a 5-2 win at Grinnell.

WRA Tournament Has Five-Way Tie

Vollmer II knocked off previously undefeated Wartburg II to create a five-way tie for first place in Tuesday night's round of the Women's Recreation Association volleyball tourney.

Other games saw Hill House over Off-campus, Centennial III over Vollmer Ground and Wartburg III over Faculty Wives.

Centennial Ground and Centennial I forfeited to Hebron III and Centennial II, two of the teams fighting for the top spot.

Current standings are as follows:

	W	L
Wartburg II	3	1
Vollmer II	3	1
Centennial II	3	1
Centennial III	3	1
Wartburg III	3	1
Hebron III	2	2
Vollmer Ground	2	2
Hill House	2	2
Faculty Wives	2	2
Centennial I	1	3
Centennial Ground	0	4
Off-campus	0	4

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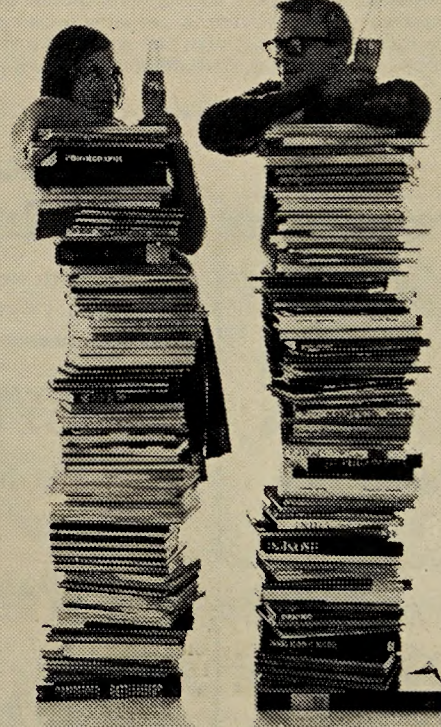
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Santa Hops Aloha Flight; Sled Is Left

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG
"After Santa Claus leaves his sled and nine reindeer in safe hands at Honolulu, he boards an Aloha Airlines airplane and flies to Kauai, the island where I live. He then rides through the streets of the business district of Lihue in a brightly colored convertible, throwing candy to the eagerly awaiting children.

The Christmas season has then officially started."
This is the Christmas of Sharon Sakoda, a bright-eyed and smiling Hawaiian girl, who is presently a freshman at Wartburg College.
"We have pretty decorations on the streets and in the stores, and carolers come around to sing Christmas carols," she added. "But we have to have our

Christmas trees imported from the mainland. We don't have any pine trees in Hawaii. Coconut trees just don't seem to have that Christmassy look.
"I want it to snow here on campus before Christmas," she remarked. "I don't know what a white Christmas is like. In Hawaii it never snows. Even in the winter, the temperature hardly ever goes below 50 degrees F.

children head back to school. It is the end of a happy time."

Lihue Is Hometown

Lihue, Sharon's hometown, is about the size of Waverly and is located on Kauai, the fourth largest island in the Hawaiian island-chain. Kauai is about one hundred miles north of the island of Honolulu.

Sharon, however, went to a private high school in the city of Honolulu. While she was there, one of her favorite sports was watching tourists. She and her

friends would find a comfortable place to sit and would then watch these gayly decorated specimens go by.

"We'd see all kinds," commented Sharon. "Can you imagine what a man with a bright tie and an aloha shirt looks like to a native Hawaiian?"

"Hawaiians are a casual people," said Sharon. "But they do have activities other than those the movies portray. We like to surf and have beach parties, but we find other activities interesting, also."

The Somewhat Straight Stuff Ammon Faces The Son

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

The Amish school situation is in a rather confused state presently. The civil authorities have most often been portrayed as bureaucratic (and almost godless) ogres while the religious sect has been cast in the somber hues of its supposed righteousness. The situation itself is usually defined as a conflict between the religious conviction of a minority group and the persecution of this group by an intolerant society.



Sagert

Actually, it is no such thing. It is not a question of religious belief as such or of lack of financial means or of an attacked minority. An issue is the question of the future survival of a particular group of people in our society.

--0--

Before this problem was stirred up, the Amish had been training their children as they wished, both religiously and secularly (which for them becomes about the same thing). They were trying to preserve their sect as an independent entity by rearing their children in a 19th century fashion for a 20th century world. Uncertified Amish teachers in Amish schools were a means to this end.

When the state finally said that they were required to hire certified teachers, the Amish saw the dire consequences for their way of life. It means taking their children out of an environment which the parents and sect could control and placing them more directly in contact with the world.

--0--

This the Amish fear like hoof and mouth disease, for they know that they are not a dynamically growing group. Each year they lose more members through death and desertion. Taking their children away from them (through exposure to modern education and a more relevant approach to life) would only accelerate the rate of decline and ultimately bring the extinction of the rigid sect. And THIS is the basic reason for the present struggle with school authorities.

The Amish fear that their way of life cannot long stand when compared with external modes. This, for us, raises the question of the relevance of those religious beliefs which undergird that way of life.

--0--

If the religious beliefs they instill in their children cannot survive the test of exposure to the world, how can those beliefs equip a person to live in the world? A Christian faith, which they profess to confess, is not truly Christian if it cannot live in the world. The Amish are missing an important point of Christian faith, one which Stringfellow (and D. Bonhoeffer) stressed: we are not reconciled to God unless we are reconciled to ourselves, others and THE WORLD.

The Amish as a group are not really reconciled to anything beyond themselves, and they wish to perpetuate this status in their children. In this regard, a Christian life consistent with the universe declares them morally wrong, and the State of Iowa rules them legally incorrect.

In this they are not to be pitied or praised. They are to be reconciled as a part of the world.

Children Are Restless

"After the church service, most of the families go to bed, although the children are restless for Santa Claus to come during the night.

"Christmas day begins early in most Hawaiian homes as the children hurry to the Christmas tree to see the gifts that Santa brought. Later on in the day, friends and relatives come over for a big Christmas dinner.

"After the meal the men settle down in the living room, usually to talk about sports, while the women get together for their 'woman' talk.

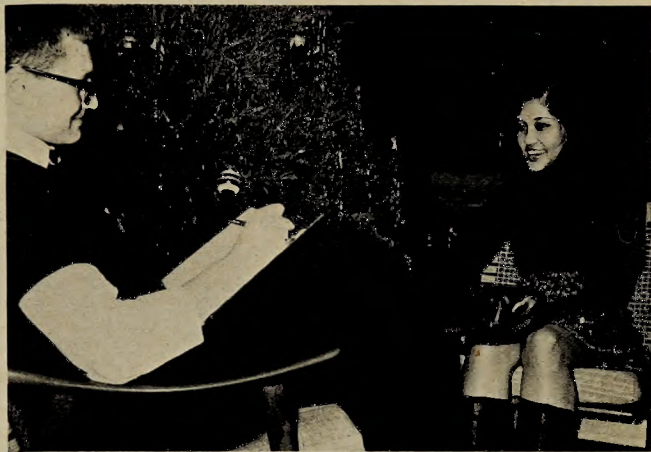
"The children have their own group, also. One usually finds them comparing Christmas presents. Of course, the women get stuck with the dishes and preparations for the evening meal.

Celebration Requires Rest

"Evening comes, and the friends slowly leave. They say good-by, go home and rest up for the New Year's celebration.

"Everyone stays up New Year's Eve. There are lots of parties, but they are mostly in the homes, where friends and relatives once again get together. When midnight comes, fireworks echo throughout the whole island. You could not help but know that the New Year had come.

"New Year's Day marks the end of the holiday season. The adults must go back to work, while the



Sharon Sakoda, Lihue Kauai, Hawaii, relates the "Hawaiian" Christmas to Trumpet reporter Dean Kruckeberg.

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Holmes Gives 'Splendid' Concert

By PAT RUNDHAUG

"His pronunciation is beautiful!" "He has a marvelous voice." "He's great!" "It's just splendid."

These are just a few of the remarks heard during the performance of baritone Eugene Holmes at last Sunday's Artist Series.

Holmes opened his performance with a Negro spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together." With this number he set a mood of identity with his audience. It was captivated by his variety of music, his dynamic and complete control and his versatility of moods.

Probably the most difficult part of the performance was "Secha Lieder von Gellert, Op.

48" by Beethoven. Prayer, praise and a plea for forgiveness are entailed in this piece.

Although it was sung in beautiful German, which most of the audience could not understand, the meaning and mood was achieved through the melody and emotion created by the musical score.

Mood Is Key

Mood was the key to Holmes' performance. Through the music itself, the words became meaningful. When he sang Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," the audience could hear the wind and waves as a background to the sailor's plea for death.

"Breathtaking" was the word used to describe a selection, "Chanson Epique" from Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcine" in the French section of the program. The "amen" to this prayer to St. Michael, was "sung like I have never heard it sung before," commented a music major.

Holmes received two curtain calls. For the first he sang "Old Man River" from the popular musical "Showboat." For the second he sang, in Italian, about a young man who falls in love with every young lady he meets.

Holmes closed the program by singing the opening number again, "Let Us Break Bread Together." It was a fitting close to a splendid concert.

Singer Shakes Hands

During the applause he shook hands with his accompanist, Joseph M. Rezits, acknowledged the audience and walked off the stage only to be confronted with autograph-seekers -- and reporters.

The singer has been interested in singing, especially opera, since he was in fourth grade when he attended performances at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis, Mo.

Acting as a graduate assistant and a student at Indiana University and also a performer, not only in concerts, but also in operas, Holmes finds his life "very crowded."

He is at present preparing for his role of Macbeth and also for a role in "Don Pascalli" for performance during next semester.

"At Indiana we have an opera every Saturday night of the school year," said Holmes.

Holmes Does Grad Work

Holmes, who is doing graduate work in applied voice and opera, likes all kinds of music -- even the Beatles, whom he says he "likes very much."

When asked if appreciation for classical music was on the decline, the baritone answered, "People are better educated and have more opportunity to be exposed to classical music. For this reason, I feel that it is accepted more than ever before."

"College audiences are the most challenging because they express what they feel. If they like you, they let you know it. And if they don't, they let you know that too."

The crowd was sparse; the singer, baritone Eugene Holmes, was marvelous; and the performance was a success.

C-Day Comes To Knights

By DICK McCABE

(To be said rhythmically to the Marine Battle Hymn, or for those more aesthetically inclined, "Twas the Night Before Xmas.")

'Twas the night before C-Day; all was quiet as sin,
Not a creature in the union 'cept our guardian, Shinn.
The lots of nylons were hung in Hebron with care
In hopes that fat Santa would remember them there.
Students were nestled all snug in their beds
With visions of probation gone from their heads.
My roommate in a stupor and I in my shoes
Had just hit the sack for a post-exam snooze,
When out on the mall there arose such a fuss
"Clinton's having an orgy!" I started to cuss.

Away to the window I crawled in a flash,
Threw up the shutter, tore open my sash.
The moon on the breast of the unshovelled snow,
Covering the drowned frosh in the fishpond below,
When what to my bloodshot eyes should appear,
But eight hairy beasts and a sled in low gear!
With a guy bending the runners so heavy with swell,
Making Fatty Arbuckle look like Tinkerbell.
More rabid than beagles his coursers they came;
And he yelled and swore and mispronounced their names.
"On Montgomery, on Clyde, on Alphonso, on Bing,
On Xerxes, on Clarence, shake that big thing.

From the top of the dorms, to the top of the union,
Stay away from Danforth or we'll get stuck in communion.
As dry leaves before that wild hurricane heard
North Pole Fats as he put and ground it in third.
So up to the dormtop they continued their hike,
The sled filled with goodies with the beasts thinking strike.
And then in a twinkling I heard as they prod,
The prancing and pawing of each little clod.
As I drew in my snoz after I'd cursed,
Down the stovepipe came Santa, head first.

He was dressed all in mohair from his boots to his shawl
He'd obviously been clothed by St. Vincent De Paul.
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
Just like the Fuller brushman, he opened his pack.
His eyes--how they watered; his dimples--how tan.
His cheeks were frostbitten; his nose, how it ran.
His puckered little mouth was drawn up in a bow,
And the beard on his chin was first class skid row.
The stump of a pipe appeared from his grin,
And rested itself on his double chin.
He had a fat little tummy, rolls of true cheer,
Either hyper-thyroid or much too much beer.
He was chunky and plump, a jolly old elf,
And I laughed 'til I sobered in spite of myself.

With a wink of his eye, my stocking he sought.
"The girls' dorms must be next," I construed as I thought.
He spoke not a word, but commenced with his work,
And filled all the stockings, but mine--the jerk.
And laying a hanky aside of his nose,
He blew, then up the chimney he rose.
He vaulted to the sled and whipped at his curs,
And they growled, but flew in fear of his spurs.
And I heard him exclaim as out of sight they did soar,
"Good Knights, Merry Christmas, we'll see you, ten-four."

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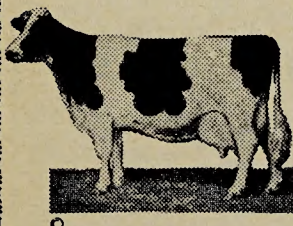
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Jan 14, Fri 8-10	Jan 14, 10:30-12:30	Jan 14, Fri 2-4	Jan 15, Sat 9-11
Art 101A Biol 308B B A 205A Educ 201C Engl 101D Math 110B Math 401 Mus 311 P E 101WE P E 260 MW Psych 304 Rel 401B	Art 101B B A 205B Econ 301 Educ 302B Engl 205, 309, 311 French 201A German 308 Hist 303 Math 101 P E 101D P E-280W, 409 Speech 201C	Biol 101, 210B Biol 308A, 310 B A 224 Econ 207B Educ 317 Educ (Engl) 315 Germ 309 Math 107B P E 101WC P E 424 Spanish 201 Speech 305	Educ 417 P E 207WA Soc 316
Jan 17, Mon 8-10	Jan 17, 10:30-12:30	Jan 17, Mon 2-4	Jan 17, Mon 5:55-7:55
Educ (FL) 315 Engl 101C, 105D Engr 155 French 309 German 207 Greek 422 Latin 101 Music 203 Phil 203 P E 101WD P S 321 Soc 321	Econ 340 Educ 307, 414B Engl 101H, 105B Engl 320 History 407 Math 203 Music 101 Phil 206 Psych 201B Speech 310 Speech 312 Religion 403	Biology 111B Biol 210A Engl 101E French 101A Math 102A Math 204 P E 203A P E 207WB Phys 307 Rel 101C Soc 201A	Art 201 B A 321 Biol 211A Engl 200B Hist 101E P S 201B Psych 304B Rel 401C S W 404
Jan 18, Tues 8-10	Jan 18, 10:30-12:30	Jan 18, Tues 2-4	Jan 19, Wed 8-10
Biol 112, 111D B A 211 Chem 201, 301 Educ (Sci) 315 Engl 409 Mus 301 P E 101MA, 303 Phys 106 Psych 201A SW 201 Speech 201B	Educ 305, 316 Engl 101F P E 101WB P E 101ME P E 250 MW P S 201A Rel 401A Soc 201B S W 300	History 101A Bjorgan 105 101B Bjorgan 102 101C Matthias NCA 101D Matthias NCA 101F Norhelm SCA 101G Norhelm SCA 101H Ottersberg 207 101I Ottersberg 203	B A 401 Engl 101B French 201B Journ 304 Music 323 P E 101MC P E 201A P E 209A Soc 305
Jan 19, 10:30-12:30	Jan 19, Wed 2-4	Jan 20, Thurs 8-10	Jan 20, 10:30-12:30
Biol 111C B A 445 Educ 201A, 414A Educ (SS) 315 Engl 101G, 103 Engl 105C, 200A Germ 311 Math 102B P E 205M, 207MA, 304 Phys 203 P S 305	Art 311A Biol 111E B A 103 Chem 103 Engl 301 Geog 202 Hist 201 Math 306 P E 101WA Rel 201(All sections) Speech 201A	Art 311B B A 111, 305 Chem 401 Econ 207A Educ 302A Engl 303 French 301 Greek 201 Math 110A Phil 201 P E 305	German 101A 105 German 101B 105 German 101C 102 Greek 401 Journ 301 P E 203C P E 209C
Jan 20, Thurs 2-4	Jan 21, Fri 8-10	Jan 21, 10:30-12:30	Jan 21, Fri 2-4
Rel 101(All sections except C and H) 101A Dell SCA 101B Dell SCA 101D Harms 102 101E Harms 105 101F Kile 202 101G Kile 203 101I Dell SCA 101J Riggert NCA 101K Riggert NCA	Educ 201B Educ 303 Engl 105A, 306, 313 Engr 151 Germ 201B, 301 Greek 302 Latin 201 Math 107A Phys 101, 312 P E 101MB, 201B P E 209B	Art 206 Biol 111A, 211B, 302 Chem 101 Educ (Math) 315 Engl 101A French 101B Hist 209 Phil 303 P E 203B, 207MB Psych 405 Rel 301	Biol 403 Chem 210 Engl 211 Greek 301 P E 209D, 308 Speech 254 Rel 101H

Any course not appearing on this schedule will be arranged by the instructor.

All examinations will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets unless a room number is given. If for any reason, you would like another room, see the Registrar.

Any changes in the schedule must have the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Religion 303 A, B, C will be given Tuesday, January 18, from 2-4 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Students Sound Off

What is your reaction to recent statements by convocation speakers to the effect that Wartburg isn't integrated?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Joel Meyer, Sophomore



Meyer

vanice vandree-jr.
"I can't see that integration



Vandree

would do any good if it were forced. Up here we're not close to the Southern situation.

"The Human Relations talks impressed upon me that we are possibly too far

away from it to do anything in the way of activity and that the important thing for us to do is understand.

"Definitely, it would be a good idea to have a student body accepting the idea of integration, perhaps of an integrated faculty.

"This does not mean pulling a Negro out of a crowd and saying, 'come to Wartburg; we want integration.' It is something we should work toward rather than force."

Ed Roach, Junior

"I do feel that this is true. But Wartburg should make an attempt to have integration simply because our society forces us into contact with other racial groups.

"If we don't have initial contact, it will be more difficult to establish meaningful relationships with these groups in the future.

"Because a variety of races are not represented on campus, members of these races tend to select universities where their social groups are represented."

Rhonda Swenson, Sophomore

"In a sense, the statement is correct. But Wartburg isn't in a



Swenson

situation to have a lot of Negro students. If we could, it would be fine.

"But there are not that many Negro students of Lutheran background in this area in a financial

position to go to a small church school like Wartburg.

"Maybe we could adopt some sort of a program to bring in students of other races, but at this time I don't see that it is feasible."

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